

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

WALLACE H. GILPIN, Publisher,
Barton, Vt.
Published every Wednesday afternoon.
Entered at the Post-office at Barton, Vt.,
as second-class matter.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

One year \$1.50. Six months, 75c.
Eight months, \$1. Four months 50c.
Invariably in advance.
When your subscription expires the
paper stops.

ADVERTISING

Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions,
\$1.00. Reading notices 10c per line
for insertion. Classified advertising
terms at top of column one, page one.
Display advertising rates upon ap-
plication.

Plan to set a tree on Arbor day, May
7.

Welcome Brother Hildreth of the
Express and Standard home from a
winter in Florida.

The "paint up" campaign does not
have any reference whatever to the
faces of the fairer sex.

Prof. E. D. Collins of Middlebury is
a son of Orleans county who is
making good. We note the announce-
ment of the summer session of Middle-
bury college carries the information
that Mr. Collins is to have charge of
this important work.

A suggestion appealing to the Moni-
tor is that the villages of Barton,
Orleans and Glover start the setting of
trees along the highway between the
villages with the end in view that for
this eight mile drive both sides of the
road may be lined with trees.

It will be a great opportunity for
the people of the south end of Orleans
county to hear Peter MacQueen on the
war, at Barton on the evening of May
13. MacQueen took the 200 pictures
with which he illustrated his lecture
himself and was until recently on the
battlefields and goes back to Europe
soon. MacQueen is a famous lecturer,
writer and reporter and has travelled
the world over.

It appears that 100 tool sharpeners
in Barre, who refuse to sign an agree-
ment in the present granite strike
situation there, are keeping about 5,000
other men idle. Nothing seems more
ridiculous than this. Such a condition
for a week means the loss to those
forced to remain idle of some \$75,000
or \$100,000 in wages. The Monitor
cannot understand the justifiableness
of this situation in labor organizations.

"May Days" issued by State Super-
intendent of Education Stone for use
in the schools of Vermont this month
is a fine bit of educational literature.
This issue surpasses all others, it
seems to the Monitor, and is illustrated
with a number of excellent typical
Vermont views, including one of Cris-
tal lake, Barton, and Willoughby lake,
Westmore. Such a booklet might well
receive a wider distribution than it does
to good advantage.

It is a fact that the Battell Morgans
sold at much lower prices than the late
owner's valuations, but so long as the
breeding of Morgans remains the
hobby of rich men who force the prices
of these animals up to figures beyond
the reach of the average man, so long
will this fine strain of blood be kept
from becoming of general use to the
world. Who ever heard of a common
everyday man with the average pocket-
book doing anything with Morgans?
It's a rich man's playing today.

The R. F. D. men are just emerging
from a period of bad roads to a more
pleasant season for their work. We
have come to depend upon his daily
visit so thoroughly and expect him so
regularly that to many he has become
just a bit of machinery. If un-
mountable obstacles or holidays make
his trips impossible or unnecessary, he
is missed and often cursed, but his
work has made rural life more pleasant
and because he has become a fixed
thing in our daily life makes him no
less human.

A Bradstreet bulletin gives the
building permits issued in about 75
cities in the United States in March of
this year and March of 1914. The
cities are divided into seven groups.
A noticeable feature about this list
is the fact that in the New England
group of 16 cities, every one with one
exception shows more building going
on this year than last, but in the group
of 14 cities in the West every city with
one exception, shows less building this
year than last. For example, one
Pacific coast city in the same period in
1914 issued three times as many build-
ing permits as this year. In some of
the New England cities the percentage
of increase has been as great as the
falling off in the city referred to. The
middle, western and northwestern
statistics show a decrease while the
central and Atlantic cities as a rule
show a good increase. These signs
should be extremely encouraging to
the eastern part of the nation and
undoubtedly presage better times.

The Monitor notes with a great deal
of pleasure the advance of Rev. A. W.
Hewitt of Plainfield, formerly a pastor
in Glover. In the last legislature as
in the previous session, Mr. Hewitt
was a leader. His wit is beyond
imitation and his serious discussion
of topics is always with weight. In
an editorial clipping elsewhere headed
"Ministers in Politics," is a tribute to
Mr. Hewitt and the Monitor finds
these words in the report of the Mont-
pelier Argus about Mr. Hewitt's
epoch-making speech on school laws:

"The speech of Mr. Hewitt of Plain-
field in behalf of the committee's
education bill before the house Tues-
day, was without exception the most
remarkable delivered by any member
during the entire session. It was an
invocation, a eulogy and a benedic-
tion. Members who heard it involun-
tarily bowed their heads. Some were
moved to tears. It was an appeal for
the rural schools that touched the
hearts of the members. After listen-
ing to such an address it would have
been considered a moral turpitude for
any member to say no. There was
only one speech on the bill, that made
by Mr. Hewitt. It needed no other
and the bill went to a third reading
without a voice raised in opposition in
debate or vote.

Danger to Children.

Serious illnesses often result from linger-
ing coughs and colds. The hacking and
coughing and disturbed sleep rack a child's
system and the poison weakens the system
so that disease cannot be thrown off. Fol-
ley's Honey and Tar Compound has eased
coughs, colds and croup for three genera-
tions; safe to use and quick to act. There
is no better medicine for croup, coughs and
colds.

Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.
McDowell, Evansville; J. B. Holton, West
Charleston.

PROBATE COURT.

Ami Carlin, insane, Newport. Ac-
count of H. S. Root, guardian, filed and
allowed.

Mary A. Cook, estate, Charleston.
G. W. Reed, appointed administrator;
N. C. Eastman and H. G. Ruiter,
appraisers and commissioners.

Wilbur F. Scott estate, Barton. Will
allowed. N. M. Scott appointed execu-
tor; F. W. Cutting and George A.
Katen, commissioners.

John Nelson estate, Derby. Hearing
on settlement and decree assigned for
April 27, 1915, at Newport.

William A. Rovstan estate, Barton.
F. W. Cutting appointed commission-
er in place of P. L. Webster, deceased.

Richard Addison estate, Boston,
Mass. to wit, Brownington. G. J.
Gross appointed administrator; J. M.
Wyman and F. E. Hitchins, appraisers
and commissioners.

Hattie M. Colby trust estate, Derby.
Annual account of W. S. Robbins,
trustee, filed and allowed.

John D. Edmunds estate, Newport.
H. F. Black appointed administrator;
H. N. Bates and F. P. Miller, apprais-
ers and commissioners.

Hammond minors, Newport. Dwight
Hammond appointed guardian unto
Earl S., Ethel E., and Esther M.
Hammond.

Inez A. Allen estate, Newport. Will
filed for probate. Hearing assigned
for May 10 at Newport, 1.30 p. m.

Cleo M. and Roy F. Allen, minors.
Newport. H. G. Niles appointed
guardian.

Roxanna A. Himes estate, Newport.
Will filed for probate. Hearing as-
signed for May 17, at Newport, 10 a.
m.

Wallace W. Watson estate, Glover.
N. H. Drew appointed administrator;
H. H. Cook and H. E. Clark, apprais-
ers and commissioners.

Brainerd Stebbins trust estate,
Barton. F. W. Cutting appointed
trustee in place of P. L. Webster
deceased.

Settlements and decrees entered in
following estates:
Samuel H. Pearson, Barton; David
Hammond, Newport; Minnie B. Grant,
Albany.

Appraisers' inventories filed:
William H. Calkins, Charleston;
Mary Ann Cook, Charleston; H. C.
Bradford, Holland; William P. Leav-
ens, Morgan; Arthur Davignon, insane,
Newport.

Administrator's inventories filed:
H. C. Bradford, Holland; John Barr,
Greensboro; Elizabeth H. Horton,
Newport; Harlow Foss, Barton.

Commissioners' reports filed:
K. L. Macleay, Newport; P. Cadar-
ette, Newport; Almira A. Daniels,
Greensboro; Abbie B. Jerome, Inas-
burg; Lois Barnes, Morgan; Ben
Demars, Greensboro; John Barr,
Greensboro.

Licenses to sell real estate issued:
George J. Wood, Glover; P. Cadar-
ette, Newport; W. H. Calkins, Charle-
ston.

Mervie A. Marsh, insane, Newport.
License granted to invest in real
estate.

Our "JITNEY" Offer, This and 5c.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, en-
close with 5c to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill.,
writing your name and address clearly.
You will receive a return in a package
containing Foley's Honey and Tar Com-
pound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley
Kidney Pills and Foley's Catarrh Tablets.
Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.
McDowell, Evansville; J. B. Holton, West
Charleston.

Vermont Notes.

C. H. White, for three years princi-
pal of Spaulding high school, Barre,
and connected with the faculty for 15
years, has been elected superintendent
of the Barre schools to succeed the
late E. M. Roscoe. Henry H. Jackson
will be principal of the Spaulding.

"Slowed up" at Middle Age.

The hard working kidneys seem to require
attention more than other internal organs. At
middle age many men and women feel
twinges of rheumatism, have swollen or
aching joints and are distressed with
sleep disturbing bladder ailments. Foley
Kidney Pills are safe, prompt and can be
depended on to give relief. Catarrh of the
bladder, cystitis, prostatitis, etc., are
cured by Foley's Kidney Pills.
Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.
McDowell, Evansville; J. B. Holton, West
Charleston.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Belvidere Bankrupt.

A most significant sidelight on the
absurdity of maintaining a separate
government in a small, poor town was
thrown by the paper of Belvidere for
relief at the hands of the legislature
on account of the burning of a school-
house. The town has a population of
429 and an area of 19,853 acres.
Its grand list is about \$2000, and it
owed over \$7500. To pay its expenses
of government a tax of \$2.00 was
levied last year. In vote for governor
in 1914 was 63. The original school
house was erected by means of state
aid to the amount of \$1000, and in
order to replace the burned building
according to specifications of the state
board of health, it is estimated that
\$4000 is now required. To aid in con-
structing this building the state ap-
propriated \$500. Belvidere is no better
and no worse than dozens of other
towns that stagger under a heavy
debt, a small grand list, an impover-
ished population, a heavy annual tax
levy, and which come biennially to the
legislature for relief. It was not
included in the Herald's list of rotten
boroughs for the reason that its vote is
over 50 and the character of its rep-
resentation in the legislature is gen-
erally good. But Belvidere, according
to any business standard, is bankrupt,
broke, busted or anything else that
means that Belvidere cannot pay its
debts and comfortably maintain a
town government. The Herald believes
the time is coming when some kind
of a state tribunal shall wind up the
affairs of a hopelessly bankrupt town
and administer its government on some
agreed plan.—Rutland Herald.

Ministers in Politics.

Those who think that religion and
politics do not mix are respectfully
referred to the records of two Metho-
dist ministers in the Vermont legisla-
ture. Rev. J. Wesley Miller of Bethel
is now serving his fourth term in the
house and is generally regarded as one
of the leaders. As chairman of the
industrial school committee and a
member of the important committee of
ways and means and municipal cor-
porations he has done faithful and efficient
work. Rev. Arthur W. Hewitt of
Plainfield has been chairman of the
educational committee and is eloquent
defense of the educational bill un-
doubtedly saved the bill from defeat.
His speech was generally regarded as
one of the most convincing that has
been delivered in the representatives' hall
for many years and the press of the
state have warmly commended him
for his efforts. This from the Middle-
bury Register is a good example of the
best of many deserved tributes:

"At the close of Mr. Hewitt's speech
a wave of tense emotion swept over
the chamber, silent, reverent and
deep. Strong men left the room, com-
pletely overcome. The house advanced
the bill without a word except the
subdued formula of the speaker, and a
few moments after the modest man,
who had swayed the Vermont legisla-
ture as few have ever moved it, took
the hand of the little woman who had
journeyed down from the little Metho-
dist parsonage back in the hills, and
neither of the two seemed to know
that one of the great scenes in the
history of Vermont's war for her
children had just been enacted." It
is such effective work as this on the part
of two Vermont clergymen that makes
the efficient life, and there are plenty
of other ministers in the Green Moun-
tain state who are doing just as much
for the public good outside the legisla-
tive chambers.—Springfield Reporter.

The Value of Advertising.

While on the stand in the supreme
court at Syracuse, N. Y., last week,
Col. Roosevelt paid a tribute to the
value of newspaper advertising, prob-
ably without intending to do so. In
explaining how he gave out the state
ment concerning Mr. Barnes, on which
the libel suit was based, he said he
summoned the newspaper men and
handed them copies of the attack on
Mr. Barnes. "I wanted to reach the
voters," he said, "and I knew of no
other means to reach them except by
the newspapers." No one has been a
more persistent self-advertiser than
Mr. Roosevelt and no one has displayed
more skill and cleverness in gaining
publicity than he. That he has profited
largely by enhancing his political
fame by his organized publicity bureau,
is unquestioned. Hence the Colonel
would qualify as an expert on the
subject of newspaper advertising.

The Belgian Relief Fund is another
striking evidence of the efficiency of
newspaper publicity. The disaster
visited on Belgium aroused general
sympathy and the American press was
generous in devoting space to appeals
for aid and in urging on the Ameri-
can people the needs of a stricken people.

The result was that more than a
million dollars was contributed—said
to be the largest amount ever raised
for a foreign charity. The relief com-
mittee also collected food to the value
of more than \$700,000. The contribu-
tions to the fund ranged all the way
from one cent to \$10,000. More than
two hundred thousand contributors
were represented and every state in
the Union, from South America and
from the islands of the sea. "At least
three-fourths of the contributions were
received as direct results of
newspaper advertising," so says the
manager of the fund.

Publicity keeps Mr. Roosevelt before
the people; publicity shakes up the
dry bones of business and sells the
goods of the live merchant; publicity
opens the purse of the kindly to the
distressed of this and all lands; it
makes Billy Sunday's meetings "go"
by arousing the curiosity and interest
of the public. In short, publicity
sends the blood of life coursing through
the veins of business; it stimulates
philanthropy and it quickens religion.
Printer's ink is a pulmotor of human
affairs and the only people who do not
feel its reviving and enlivening influ-
ence are in the cemetery.—Hyde Park
News and Citizen.

A Seventy-Year-Old Couple.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Carpenter, Harrisburg,
Pa., suffered from kidney trouble for many
years but have been entirely cured by
Foley Kidney Pills. He says: "Although
we are both in the seventies we are as vig-
orous and active as we were thirty years ago." Foley
Kidney Pills stop sleep disturbing bladder
weakness, backache, rheumatism and ach-
ing joints.
Austin's Pharmacy, Orleans, Vt.; W. S.
McDowell, Evansville; J. B. Holton, West
Charleston.

STATE NEWS

Killed by Grasping Live Wire.

Fred Gassett, aged 30 years, was
electrocuted Friday morning while
working just outside the building on
the premises of the Windsor Machine
Company in Windsor. 2,300 volts
passing through his body. He was
standing on one transformer, trying to
remove another transformer just
above, and it is presumed that he
started to fall from his position and
grasped a wire to save himself, receiv-
ing the charge of electricity. Gas-
sett's assistant who was standing on
the ground saw Gassett hanging to the
wire and he went up to release him
and received a shock which knocked
him to the ground. Then the power
was turned off and the body was
removed, but not without some diffi-
culty because the man's legs were
wound around the wire.

Prominent Speakers and Guests at G. V. A. Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Greater
Vermont association will be held at
Burlington on Thursday and Friday,
May 13th and 14th. There will be
as last year a business meeting with
addresses in the afternoon and a
dinner on the evening of the 13th, and
conference the next morning. The
business meeting will be addressed by
J. M. Ward, Secretary of the Keene
N. H. Commercial club, who has been
very successful in securing new indus-
tries for Keene, and John A. Scheuerle,
secretary of the Hampden County
Massachusetts Improvement League,
who has done a notable work in for-
warding the extension of county orga-
nizations in Massachusetts counties.
At the dinner there will be present as
guests J. A. McKibben, secretary of
the Boston Chamber of Commerce; J.
H. Hustis, president of the Boston &
Maine railroad; F. J. Hillman, presi-
dent of the Western New England
Chamber of Commerce. Governor
Gates hopes to be able to present.

Lumbermen Fail to Get Pay after 24-Mile Tramp.

Twenty-seven lumbermen, who have
worked all winter, tramped to Mont-
pelier one day last week to meet
Martin Gibson who was to pay them
off. Each man was entitled to from
\$100 to \$200. According to the stories
of the men, the majority of whom are
foreigners, Gibson, their employer,
telephoned to the lumber camp early
this morning, telling them to come
to Montpelier as soon as possible; that
he would be at the Pavilion hotel to
pay them off. The men walked the 24
miles, going without dinner or sup-
per, and arrived in the city early in the
evening. They went to the Pavilion
but Gibson, it is said, told them to wait
and morning, telling them to come
while they were practicing the watch-
ful waiting policy, keeping their eyes
fixed on the front door, the lumber
dealer is said to have slipped quietly
out of a rear exit, jumped into a
waiting automobile and left in the
direction of Plainfield. The men were
in an ugly mood when the alleged ruse
was discovered. State attorney Gleason
was notified. Meanwhile the city
is faced with the proposition of lodg-
ing and feeding the 27 men and Gibson
is being hunted.

Summer Session at Middlebury.

Middlebury college has issued its
handsome annual announcement of the
summer session, which will be held at
that institution from June 29th to
August 6th. This is to be the Seventh
Summer session, which Middlebury has
conducted. The bulletin presents an
interesting variety of courses of in-
struction, most of which are of special
value to teachers. Many of the regu-
lar faculty of the college remain to
give instruction at this session, and
the number is supplemented by in-
structors from other colleges and
universities, particularly our own
university, Vassar college and Simmons
college. In view of the European
war, announcement of courses in
history, dealing with The Europe of
Today, and International Conciliation,
is timely. Special facilities are offered
in vocal music, dramatic interpreta-
tion, including the staging of high
school plays and the study of English.
Two schools of modern language,
French and German, are to be con-
ducted, while a variety of courses is
offered in pedagogy, with especial
emphasis on practical methods. In
household art, such useful courses
have been added as dressmaking and
millinery. It is interesting to note
the extent to which this higher insti-
tution is making its work effective
among those who teach and attend the
lower schools. The session is under
the direction of Dr. Edward D. Collins,
who will be glad to send bulletins to
any interested persons.

U. V. M. to give Free Tuition to Students.

The trustees of the University of
Vermont and state agricultural college
prompted by a desire to co-operate
with the heads of high schools and
academies in Vermont, have evolved a
plan for the distribution of free schol-
arship to pupils in preparatory schools
and the proposition has been favorably
received by the principals of such
accredited institutions. At a meeting
of the executive committee of the
university a recommendation from
President Benton and Dean Hills for
free scholarships to honor graduates of
preparatory schools was adopted. Ac-
cording to the plan boys and girls
graduating from such institutions with
honors will be awarded scholarships to
the value of \$100 a person to apply on
university charges for the ensuing
year. It is not expected that all who
are awarded these free scholarships
will enter the university, but those
responsible for educational leadership
feel it to be a duty of the university
to encourage secondary school pupils to
attain a higher training. It is pro-
posed to present these scholarships in
behalf of the university as a feature
of commencement exercises in the
various high schools and academies
throughout the state which prepares
pupils for college. All schools con-
cerned through principals, have given
assent to the plan. The university
management believes that every young
man and woman, ready for college,
should be given a free scholarship to
the university, hoping such action will
lead to a state policy whereby legisla-
tive action will be forthcoming guaran-
teeing free tuition to every worthy
pupil.

THE GREAT WAR

Is teaching the people of Europe a lesson of thrift. Why
wait to learn this lesson from hard experience? Begin now to
intrench against old age and want—one is sure to come, the
other may—by opening an account with

The Burlington Trust Co.

"SAFETY FIRST"

City Hall Square—North
BURLINGTON, VT.

N. B. Our recent financial statement tells the story of our
success. Write for it.

Cancer in Vermont. Meeting for Study in St. Johnsbury.

According to statistics recently pub-
lished by the census bureau, Vermont
has the highest cancer death rate of
any state in the United States regis-
tration area. In 1913, 402 people died
from cancer in Vermont, which gives
the rate of 111.7 per 100,000 of the
population. This is an average of a
little over one victim a day. The
Vermont State Medical society consid-
ers these facts of such significance
that it will co-operate with the Ameri-
can Society for the Control of Cancer
in an educational campaign to let the
people of the state know the exact
conditions that prevail and how this
disease may be prevented and cured.
Meetings and lectures will soon be
given in Rutland, Burlington, Mont-
pelier and St. Johnsbury. The fact
that Vermont has the highest cancer
death rate does not necessarily mean
that people are especially liable to
cancer because they happen to live
here. According to the census bureau
Vermont's high death rate is accounted
for by the relatively high age distribution
of the population of people over forty
years of age, or at the cancer age, to
those who are under forty, and so less
liable to cancer, is greater than in
other places. This condition is doubt-
less because so many of the younger
people leave the farms and rural
districts and seek the large cities of
the country. Cancer is a disease of
middle and later life. Of the total of
402 deaths from cancer in the state
only 56 were under fifty years of age,
while 302 deaths occurred between the
ages of 50 and 80 years. Although the
rate is seriously high there should be
no fear that Vermont is perhaps a
"cancer state" in the same sense that
we hear of the mythical "cancer
hills" and "cancer streets." The
rates for the neighboring states are
correspondingly high. In 1913, the
cancer death rate for Maine was 107.5;
New Hampshire, 104.4; and Massa-
chusetts, 101.4. Kentucky had the
low record with the rate of 48. In
1912 Vermont also led with the rate of
110.4 per 100,000. Cancer is not a
hopeless incurable affection, as so
many people wrongly believe. Those
who know the facts are of the opinion
that if the public can be properly
educated in regard to this disease the
present mortality should be reduced at
least half and perhaps two-thirds.
The American Society for the Control
of Cancer believes that every intelli-
gent man and woman should be ac-
quainted with the early signs of cancer
and that this knowledge, when fully
disseminated, will greatly reduce the
advanced forms of the disease. The
state medical society will start the
campaign of education in Vermont by
holding a series of public meetings to
spread the bad news of the high
cancer death rate and the good news
of the hope of controlling the disease
by earlier recognition and prompt
surgical treatment. Four district
meetings will be held on Tuesday, Wed-
nesday, Thursday and Friday, June 8th
to 11th at Rutland, Burlington, Mont-
pelier and St. Johnsbury. Two kinds
of meetings will be held. In the after-
noon the sessions will be for the ben-
efit of the medical profession and in the
evenings the general public will be
invited. Men of national reputation
will speak and educational literature
will be distributed.

Will Kill All Kinds of Pests.

Farm and Fireside says: "Para-di-
chlorobenzene (pronounced, pear'-a-di-
chlo'-o-ben-zene) is a new insecticide
which the government says is non-
inflammable, harmless to human be-
ings, and odor not very bad. You don't
need to sprinkle it around, but simply
expose it in a room. As it evaporates
it will kill moths, flies, roaches, ants
and similar pests."

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars
Reward for any case of Catarrh
that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him perfectly honorable in all business
transactions and financially able to carry
out any obligations made by him.
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE,
Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mu-
cous surfaces of the system. Testimonials
sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold
by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SOFT, FLUFFY HAIR IS FIRST AID TO BEAUTY

If your hair is not fluffy, soft and
lustrous, is falling out, streaked,
faded, brittle, or full of dandruff, and
if the scalp itches, do not think it
must always be that way, for pretty
hair is only a matter of care and the
use of Parisian Sage, a delightful
toilet necessity.
This helpful tonic supplies just the
elements needed to invigorate the
hair roots and stimulate your hair to
grow long, thick, fluffy, soft and
lustrous. It removes all dandruff with
one application and quickly stops
itching of head and falling of hair.
Parisian Sage is the ideal hair and
scalp treatment, sold by F. D. Pierce,
it contains nothing injurious, is deli-
cately perfumed, inexpensive and
surely gives your hair the beauty and
charm of youth.

Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by
F. J. Kinney.

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Special attention given to treatment of
diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat, and
the fitting of glasses to defective eyes.

OFFICE HOURS: 11 a. m. to 3 p. m., except
Sundays, and by special appointment.

C. A. CRAMTON, M. D.
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